

State Library Reorganization Announced

The South Carolina State Library is pleased to announce a new organizational structure and two new deputy director positions. Beginning July 1, Denise Lyons will assume the newly created position of Deputy Director of Statewide Development and Christopher Yates will assume the newly created position of Deputy Director of Library Resources and Services.

The Statewide Development division will have an external focus of library services. The division will consist of Library Development, Statewide Projects, Grants Management, and Communication and Outreach. The Library Resources and Services division will have an internal focus of library services and resources. The division will consist of Library Services, Talking Book Services, Digitization, and Electronic Resources.

Lyons has been with the South Carolina State Library since 2008, leading the Library Development department in a direction that builds on partnerships and statewide efforts of many kinds. "We believe that libraries are the center of our communities. This



change at the State Library will help us to more effectively build on the programs and partnerships we already have while allowing us to develop innovative yet sustainable projects and relationships across all libraries."

Yates, who has been with the Library for 14 years stated, "With the creation of this new division, its primary emphasis will be on the delivery of first rate service to libraries, state government and the public while providing the most useful and relevant informational resources available."

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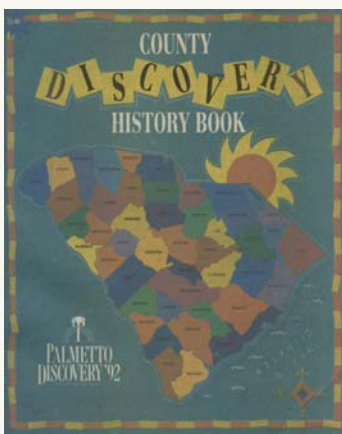
The Greenville County Library in partnership with the Greenville Textile Heritage Society are working on a project titled "Weaving Our History" that is designed to create a lasting record of the economic and cultural impact of the textile industry in Greenville. The project involves a history harvest, exhibits and events taking place from April - October 2014 and culminating in the annual Textile Heritage Festival on October 4 - 5, 2014. The Humanities Council^{SC} supported this program with a major grant in February 2014. For more information, please visit <http://bit.ly/1mVc1Tn>.



Image: Black and white photograph of men demonstrating the strength of the cloth next to a stitching machine. From the J.P. Stevens Collection, Clemson

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County Discovery



Do you remember seeing the *County Discovery History Book* from 1992? Would you like to see it again? It's a state government document in our collection that is available online. Download it today and search for other state government documents at <http://1.usa.gov/1nbXSNx>.

Safari Books Online Now Offers Travel Guides

Did you know that Safari Books Online has a new series of Top 10 travel guides (DK Publishing)? Whether you're looking for things not to miss at the Top 10 sights or want to find the top place to eat, these guides are perfect companions, taking the best of printed guidebooks and adding new eBook-only features, such as Google maps, links to websites, and even links to other pages! Rely on dozens of Top 10 lists--from the Top 10 museums to the Top 10 events and festivals. There's even a list of the Top 10 ways to avoid the crowds. Safari Books Online is a great resource for South Carolina State Library cardholders. Check it out today at <http://bit.ly/1IXQXqV>.



IMLS Announces New Awards to Strengthen Early Learning Activities at Libraries and Museums

IMLS recently announced three new awards to engage libraries and museums as key partners in comprehensive early learning strategies. Three separate awards totaling \$771,854 will be awarded to the Georgia Public Library Service, OCLC, and the BUILD Initiative.

These new investments follow up on recommendations made in *Growing Young Minds: How Museums and Libraries Create Lifelong Learners*, a policy report that called upon policymakers, schools, funders, and parents to make full use of these vital, existing community resources.

IMLS Director Susan H. Hildreth said, "Too many children are starting school without the academic and social skills they need for success. Libraries and museums are effective, but often overlooked, resources in our nation's effort to turn around a crisis in early learning, exposing children to reading and powerful learning experiences in the critical early years and keeping them learning through the summer months. With these awards, IMLS is taking action to create new opportunities for children, especially those in the lowest socioeconomic status who are the least likely to be able to participate in library and museum programming."

While IMLS continues to make investments at the project level including more than \$6 million awarded in individual projects in libraries and museums in FY 2012 and

2013, the investments announced today are intended to make an impact at the systems level. Today's investments will create stronger relationships among libraries, museums and state level early education providers and develop tools to speed the adoption of evidence-based practice throughout the library and museum communities.

The BUILD Initiative - Boston, MA
Award: \$314,884

A cooperative agreement between IMLS and the BUILD Initiative will create deliberate and mutually beneficial connections between the efforts of museums and libraries and those of early childhood systems' builders to support the growth and development of children from birth to age eight, with an emphasis on children from birth to age five. The partnership will build relationships across the fields/sectors and embed connections in ways that can be replicated and sustained.

Georgia Public Library Service - Atlanta, GA
Award: \$249,895; Match: \$103,449

This project is designed to provide a customized early literacy program within libraries to reach parents of young children. Youth librarians in Georgia's public libraries will provide a learning environment using one of two programs, Prime Time or



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Every Child Ready to Read (ECRR), to educate parents and caregivers in the importance of early literacy. Monitoring and evaluation of the program will determine the benefits of providing the customized B4 early literacy program for parents of very young children. The evaluation will demonstrate whether Prime Time or ECRR works better in Georgia and which should be continued statewide after the pilot ends.

OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc. - Dublin, OH
Award: \$207,075; Match: \$69,129

The grant will support an 18-month project in five states and in partnership with Washington State Library and Thrive by Five Washington, two leaders in that state's early learning efforts. The aim of the new program will be to introduce a new service model to public libraries for library staff to deliver interactive programs for young children that will impact early childhood literacy. Thousands of U.S. public libraries offer programs, such as story time, for young children and are already attuned to early literacy best practices.

For more information, please visit <http://www.imls.gov>.

Many Kinds of Play ALA!

By Thomas Maluck, Teen Services Librarian, Richland Library.

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I attended ALA Play for the first time at the American Library Association Annual Conference in Las Vegas. I have been to award ceremonies, brunches, dance parties, book signings, lightning rounds, Battledecks, coffee klatches, and panel discussions, but never ALA Play.

The basic concept of ALA Play is for librarians of all experience levels to try out different tabletop games together. Gamer-librarians and program aides guide new players through the different titles and make recommendations for different age groups. Games ranged from board games like Settlers of Catan to trivia-based games like Timeline and collectible card games like Magic: The Gathering with several pre-built decks for practice. I tried out several unfamiliar games with other librarians and wound up taking notes for future library purchases. What really impressed me, though, was the variety of activities available.

Syracuse University professor and gaming expert Scott Nicholson painted faces and limbs on demand. Several years ago, his open-access YouTube lectures about games in libraries (<http://bit.ly/1y4eJKv>) formed the basis of my independent

study in grad school, plus when he was the guest editor for Library Trends he let me write a professional article for his issue.

I told Scott about his impact on my career as we met for the first time, then he painted a flaming die on my arm.



Photographer Kyle Cassidy and Brooklyn librarian Ingrid Abram hosted a photo op for This Is What A Librarian Looks Like, a photo gallery and soon to be documentary about librarianship narrated by Neil Gaiman. I signed a release form and wrote some responses to prompts about the future and necessity of libraries, then posed for some pictures, flaming die front and center.

Matthew Murray, a technologist, library science student, and zine editor, concocted a book recommendation machine out of a Raspberry Pi computer and receipt printer. Press a button and the machine spits out a

book recommendation, complete with title, author, and unique description.

Part of my decision to attend ALA Play had to do with the changed time of the Printz ceremony, which used to take place near the end of the conference and always felt like an ideal cap to the whole show, including the fancy reception. Starting this year, Printz takes place on Friday night near the beginning of conference and uses author Q&A's in place of prepared acceptance speeches. After all of the seeing and doing and playing and meeting that took place at ALA Play, I have a new tradition to kick off Annual.

Scott Nicholson's "Gaming in Libraries" Course:

<http://bit.ly/1y4eJKv>

Alexandria Is Burning: Librarians & The Fight For Knowledge Kickstarter:

<http://kck.st/1zu8MYG>

Raspberry Pi Foundation:

<http://www.raspberrypi.org>



Plants & Planter: The Henry William Ravenel Collections Online (HWRCO)

Just awarded NEH funding, this project is a collaboration among Henry Fulmer (USC South Caroliniana Library), John Nelson (USC A. C. Moore Herbarium), Kate Boyd (USC Digital Collections) and the USC Center for Digital Humanities.



More technically, the project will involve making these files full-text searchable as the material permits, creating dynamic, visual search and navigation procedures. We anticipate the database being of great use and interest to people studying or teaching nineteenth-century natural science and regional history, both in the high school classroom and in higher education.

For more information, please visit <http://bit.ly/1rerQ8D>.

Charleston County Public Library Receives Reading and Animal Welfare Grant

Charleston County Public Library (CCPL) received a \$3,500 grant to encourage reading and hold events to raise awareness of animal welfare issues and welfare-related organizations in the Lowcountry.

The project focuses on the book *No Shelter Here: Making the World a Kinder Place for Dogs* by animal advocate Rob Laidlaw. A biologist, Laidlaw's book explores the world of homeless, mistreated and exploited dogs and the challenges they face while also focusing on "dog champions" – the individuals, small groups and professional organizations around the world dedicated to helping dogs. Enhanced with photos, informational sidebars and inspiring stories, *No Shelter Here* encourages young readers to become dog champions in their own communities.

Project-related events planned for July include:

- CCPL staff visits to Charleston Animal Society camps throughout the summer to discuss No Shelter Here, take photographs of campers reading to adoptable animals and help campers make informational posters about humane issues to post at the library.
- Dog Days of Summer Photography and Humane Education exhibits: July 1-31 at the John's Island Regional Library; July 14-August 31 at the Main Library
- No Shelter Here book discussion (ages 7-11): July 21 at 2 p.m. at the Main Library. Registration required; call 843-805-6893.
- Dog Days of Summer Main

Event (ages 8 and older): July 26 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium. Learn about veterinary medicine, therapy dogs and humane societies, and visit with dogs during the event.

This grant was awarded by the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services and is administered by the South Carolina State Library.

For more information, please contact Jamie Thomas at 843-805-6817 or thomasj@ccpl.org.



Children Enjoy EdVenture Visit at Union County Carnegie Library

by Charles Warner for the Union Daily Times

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A group of children got to use miniature catapults and take part in other activities designed to teach them about “the forces of the world in motion” when EdVenture came to the Union County Carnegie Library. Located at 211 Gervais St., Columbia, EdVenture shares its campus with the South Carolina State Museum. According to its website (edventure.org), the mission of EdVenture is to “inspire children, youth, and the adults who care about them to experience the joy of learning” and its vision is to “create new generations of lifelong learners.”

EdVenture’s target audience is “children 12 and younger, families, teachers, caregivers and anyone who has a child’s best interest at heart.”

To reach to that audience, EdVenture reaches out to the children of South Carolina

“through a variety of field trips and outreach programs.” One of those programs came to Union Tuesday morning when EdVenture’s Katie Silvanic brought “Motion Commotion with Ms. Katie” to the front steps of the Union County Carnegie Library.

Using a variety of activities and props, Silvanic taught the children participating in the program about “the forces of motion of the world in motion.” In one exercise, the children used miniature catapults to launch objects through the air. In another they raced along on scooters and, finally, divided into two groups to engage in a tug-of-war exercise. All these activities were designed to teach them about such subjects as push versus pull, mass versus weight, gravity, friction, and inertia.

Library Director Ben Loftis said the event was part of the library’s STEM-based Summer Reading Program.

Full article: <http://bit.ly/1q47Nga>.



Midlands Memories Project at Richland Library

*By Margaret Dunlap, Richland Library
Walker Local History Room*

Local History librarians know that many community treasures are stored in drawers, attics, closets and living rooms. In an effort to shine a light on these private treasures, Richland Library has launched the Midlands Memories digital collection. This community-based collection can be found on the Walker Local and Family History Center Digital Collections website (<http://bit.ly/1reG5dD>). The library also has several other online collections of photographs, books, and pamphlets available, but the Midlands Memories project is the first community-sourced archive for the library.

Midlands Memories offers free online access to community-donated images

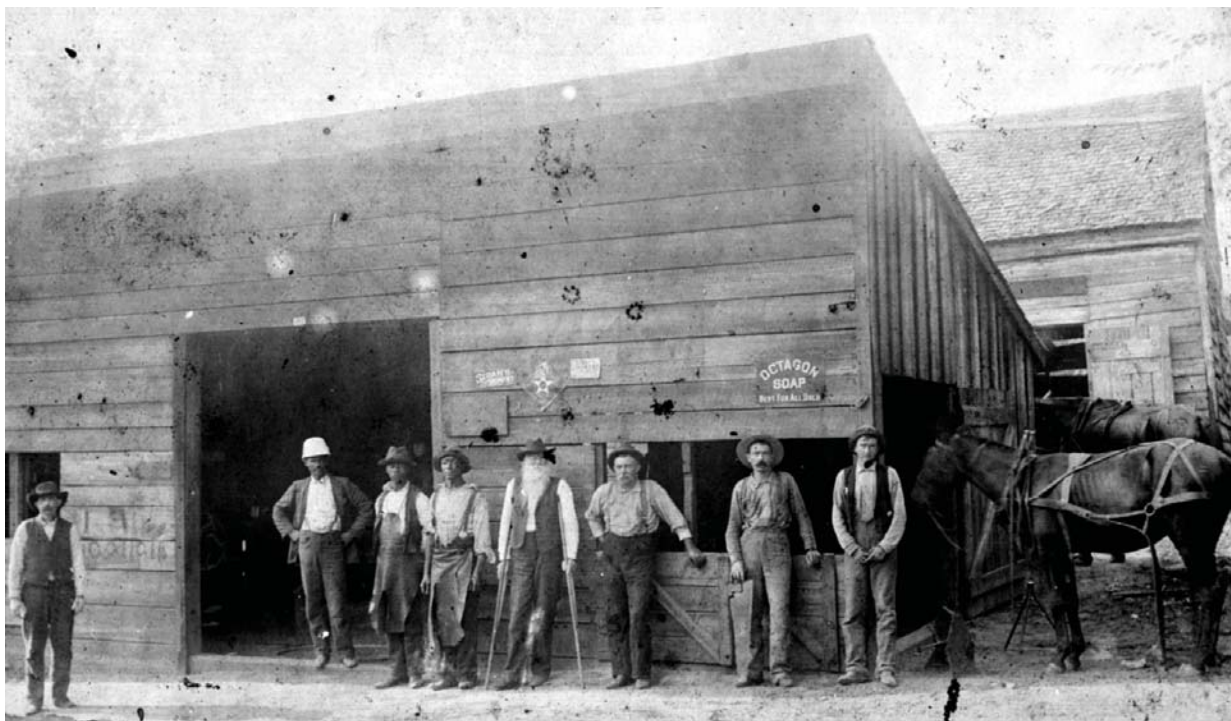
depicting historic people and places in Columbia, Richland County and the broader Midlands area of South Carolina. Librarians create a high resolution scan, research and describe the photographs, and store an archival copy of the digital image with the library. Researching each photograph is a collaborative effort between the donor and the librarians. This allows the Local History staff to tap community knowledge about the people and places of our shared past, and at the same time to make these photographs of historic significance accessible to researchers.

Through the Midlands Memories project the library has brought online over 100 images from the Victorian to the Post-war America eras, and of such various subjects as Sunday school pupils, Columbia Electric

Street Railway conductors, blacksmith shops, postal carriers, and Main Street shoppers. All materials donated to Midlands Memories are covered with a Creative Commons license, permitting them to be shared online with the community at large. The Local History staff has high hopes that this unique collection will continue to expand as more community members learn about the project.

Interested in participating? Contact the Debbie Bloom or Margaret Dunlap in the Walker Local and Family History Center at (803) 929-3402 to find out how to contribute your hidden treasure.

Photo: Blacksmith shop on Gervais Street, circa 1895. Donated by Mary Hamson.



FCC Modernizes E-rate Program to Expand Robust Wi-Fi Networks in the Nation's Schools and Libraries

The Federal Communications Commission took major steps on July 11 to expand access to cutting-edge digital learning technologies by modernizing its E-rate program to widely support robust Wi-Fi networks in schools and libraries. Modernizing E-rate, the nation's largest program supporting communications technology in schools and libraries, is essential to closing the Wi-Fi gap in these institutions.

While E-rate over its 18-year life has succeeded in connecting virtually all schools and libraries to the Internet, it is not currently geared for today's world of interactive, individualized digital learning.

By continuing to support broadband connectivity to the building while significantly expanding support for robust

Wi-Fi networks within classrooms and libraries, the FCC's reforms can deliver the benefits of customized learning to students over tablets and laptops and enable library patrons to fully participate in today's digital world.

The Order and Further Notice of

Proposed Rulemaking adopted by the FCC will accomplish three major goals:

- Significantly expand funding for Wi-Fi networks and distribute it fairly to all schools and libraries while recognizing the needs of the nation's rural and poorest school districts
- Maximize the cost-effectiveness of E-rate spending through greater pricing transparency, encouraging consortia and bulk purchasing, and better enforcement of existing rules
- Streamline and simplify the E-rate application process and overall program administration



The Order maintains E-rate's current budget of \$2.4 billion (adjusted by inflation) and makes available an additional \$2 billion to support

Wi-Fi over the next two

years through improved financial management practices that free up excess reserves. For the following three years, the program will target \$1 billion annually to Wi-Fi – while continuing to ensure funding is available for broadband connectivity to schools and libraries – by phasing out support for non-

broadband services, such as pagers and phones, and through increased efficiencies.

In total, the program improvements will target an additional \$5 billion for Wi-Fi over the next five years, which is sufficient to expand Wi-Fi networks in all schools and libraries. The effort will potentially provide a 75 percent increase in Wi-Fi funding for rural schools over the next five years and a 60 percent increase for urban schools, delivering Wi-Fi to an additional 10 million students in 2015 alone.

This action represents the next step in an ongoing E-rate modernization process. Issues that the Commission previously sought comment on remain open, and the Further Notice accompanying today's order seeks comment on a series of additional issues, including the appropriate long-term funding necessary to meet the goals established in the Order.

For more information about E-rate in South Carolina, please visit <http://1.usa.gov/1nfxVfO>.

Upcoming Continuing Education Events

Technical Services Exchange

Friday, August 1, 2014, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

This meeting is the first annual Technical Services Exchange. The Exchange provides an opportunity for technical services staff in public libraries to gather to discuss challenges and ideas, and to share news and present information about local activities. The agenda includes informational presentations by experts in the field, and group discussion of issues, trends, and best practices related to all aspects of technical services. Lunch will be provided. Presentations may cover a variety of topics such as collection development, acquisitions, workflows, and future trends. This Exchange will not cover collection development (purchase decisions) or budgeting; circulation, arrangement or housing of collections; preservation or digitization of materials. Register: <http://bit.ly/W4GxAY>

Using the eBooks in Credo Reference

Tuesday, August 5, 2014, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Would your library benefit by adding 700+ full-text reference books to the collection? That's exactly what Credo Reference delivers and it is available to you through Discus! Take a tour of Credo Reference, learn about best practices, hear how your colleagues are using it, and get ideas to promote the database to the community you work with. Attend this face-to-face session to learn how to use this amazing resource!

Location: Florence County Public Library.

Register: <http://bit.ly/1twyIm2>

Also offered on Wednesday, August 6, 2014, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Location: Greenville County Public Library.

Register: <http://bit.ly/U6RUH4>

Britannica Library: Encyclopedias & So Much More!

Tuesday, August 12, 2014, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Today's online encyclopedia resources are not simply electronic versions of the traditional print set that we've known for years. The great encyclopedia articles are there, of course; but you'll also find incredible multimedia, magazine articles, web links, primary sources, and more! This session explores the three levels of Britannica Library: Children, Young Adults, and the Reference Center for older users. Attendees will also learn about special features, such as the "My Britannica" tool that allows users to save the great things they find in Britannica to their own personal storage space for retrieving later. Join us to learn ways to help all your library patrons find answers to their questions and get started on projects using Britannica Library, the interface designed specifically for public libraries. Bring your questions and our expert Britannica trainer will be glad to answer them during this face-to-face, hands-on training session.

Register: <http://bit.ly/1q4egaK>

Also offered on Tuesday, August 12, 2014, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Register: <http://bit.ly/1zuqkE1>

Using Britannica School (K-12, All Grades)

Tuesday, August 19, 2014, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Join us to learn new ways to do research projects with students using Britannica School and to get ideas for integrating technology into your classroom! Bring your questions and we will be glad to answer them during this live presentation. Elementary, middle/junior high, and high schools will learn about Britannica School features during this hour-long webinar, with a focus on using Britannica School to help implement the Common Core Standards into your lesson plans.

Register: <http://bit.ly/U6Sdl1>

View more events and register online at statelibrary.sc.libcal.com

Discus News and Updates



Welcome to the second half of 2014! The beginning of July also marks significant changes to three key Discus databases.

1. LearningExpress Library (LEL)
- We now have access solely to version 3.0 of this great product, which has a new design, easier navigation, new interactive tutorials, multiple test modes for study and practice, and much more!
2. New Kids InfoBits - The completely redesigned resource that is so popular among elementary school students has launched! Kids InfoBits is a rich resource featuring a modern, inviting interface and improved navigation based on feedback from customers and student users in the classroom and community.

The design helps kids explore the product and gain comfort with database searching.

3. Opposing Viewpoints In Context
- A couple of new tools become available on July 2 in this highly-used product:

- a. Article Recommendation Feature - When a user is reading a reference article, this new feature will suggest additional reference articles available within the same In Context resource by way of highlighted keywords and phrases. Clicking on the link to related articles opens a separate tab containing the new content. Typically, related subjects or articles are found in sidebar navigation or require the user to execute separate queries-by embedding these contextually-related articles throughout the reading experience, researchers using this new tool can:

Access information more effectively and efficiently;

Critically evaluate a greater number of reference sources; and

Understand and incorporate more content in order to accomplish their research task.

- b. EasyProxy Feature - Also available in Opposing Viewpoints In Context is EasyProxy. This functionality allows libraries, teachers and researchers to bookmark URLs to resources found in the database. The bookmarks can be shared with others. When the bookmark is used at a later time, it automatically authenticates the user back into the document - perfect for integrating library resources into curriculum and coursework by way of learning management systems (LMS). URLs that are bookmarked in this way are sometimes referred to as persistent or durable.

We hope you will find these Discus product enhancements to be beneficial!

For more information, please contact Ruth Thompson, School Library and Training Consultant, South Carolina State Library, 803-734-4627 or rthompson@statelibrary.sc.gov.

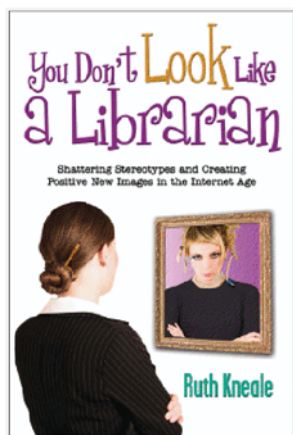
Submit Your Library's News

Do you have an interesting library-related story, event, or program that you would like to see in the next issue of *More*? Email it to crogers@statelibrary.sc.gov and please remember to include photos or images.

Great Books for Library Staff!

The South Carolina State Library commits a portion of its annual collection purchases to professional literature: Books, ebooks, and periodicals for library workers at all levels seeking to learn best practices, keep abreast of trends, expand his or her repertoire of programming expertise, or perform any of the myriad library services the public calls on us to provide.

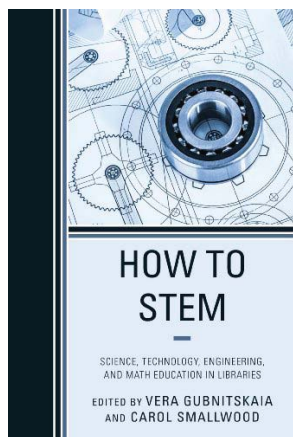
You Don't Look Like a Librarian



Librarian/blogger/pop culture maven Ruth Kneale offers a unique, entertaining, and eye-opening look at librarian stereotypes and their real-world consequences in the Internet Age.

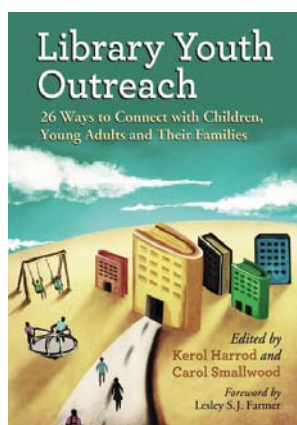
How to STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math Education in Libraries

STEM is now a staple of educational planning and program evaluation. This book provides an excellent resource for teachers and librarians. Discusses how libraries can engage



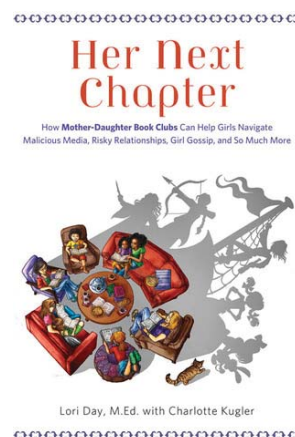
youth in the crucial STEM subjects, incorporating those concepts into library programming, outreach, and information literacy events. The 25 chapters cover exciting ideas for this engagement ranging for those applicable for pre-schoolers to those for college students. Comprehensive grant writing chapters for STEM grants are informative, enlightening, and useful. Written by 34 authors from public libraries and academia.

Library Youth Outreach: 26 Ways to Connect With Children, Young Adults and Their Families



The outreach methods detailed in this book range from simple actions to detailed processes. Each of the 26 chapters provides helpful information for both those new to library outreach and those with years of experience.

Her Next Chapter: How Mother-Daughter Book Clubs Can Help Girls Navigate Malicious Media, Risky Relationships, Girl Gossip, and So Much More



A guide to using mother-daughter book clubs to open up dialogue about and explore issues facing young girls today. They can create a safe and empowering haven where girls can openly discuss, question, and navigate some of the challenges of girlhood today.

For more information, please contact Elaine Sandberg, Information Services Librarian at 803-734-8625 or esandberg@statelibrary.sc.gov.

PR Xchange 'Best of Show' Winners Announced



LLAMA's Public Relations and Marketing Section (PRMS) PR Xchange Committee recently announce the winners of this year's "Best of Show" competition for library publicity materials. Nearly 345 entries in print and electronic formats were submitted from over 110 institutions including public, academic, school, state, and special libraries. Entries were appraised by a jury of three marketing professionals on the quality of content, format, design, creativity, and professionalism.

The jury of three was comprised of a graphic designer, a library marketing professional, and a graphic/video designer and they were all impressed by the innovative and compelling work submitted by libraries.

A complete listing of this year's winners is available at <http://bit.ly/1jxZupR>.

The Flickr slideshow is at <http://bit.ly/1mLXudo>.

Winning entries were on display at the PR Xchange Program at the ALA Annual Conference in Las Vegas, NV, on Sunday, June 29, from 11:00 am – 1:30 pm in the exhibit hall in the special events area. Award certificates were presented at 12:30 pm. Winning entry materials were available for conference attendees to take home.

The PR Xchange offers visitors the opportunity to view and take home sample promotional materials from libraries across North America. Approximately one thousand ALA Annual Conference attendees visit

the PR Xchange event each year. This year, several vendor tables provided additional value to those looking to improve their libraries' marketing and communications efforts:

- Librarian Design Share: April Aultman Becker and Veronica Arellano Douglas showcased their blog that bills itself as "inspiration for library creatives"
- Rowman & Littlefield sold copies of the new book, *Marketing and Social Media: A Guide for Libraries, Archives, and Museums* (2014) by Christie Koontz and Lorri Mon
- Kathy Dempsey gave away sample copies of *Marketing Library Services* newsletter and sold "Libraries Are Essential" bumper stickers and her book, *The Accidental Library Marketer*
- Texas A&M University and Birmingham Public Library shared information with attendees about the John Cotton Dana Award application process and their winning entries.

For more information, please contact:

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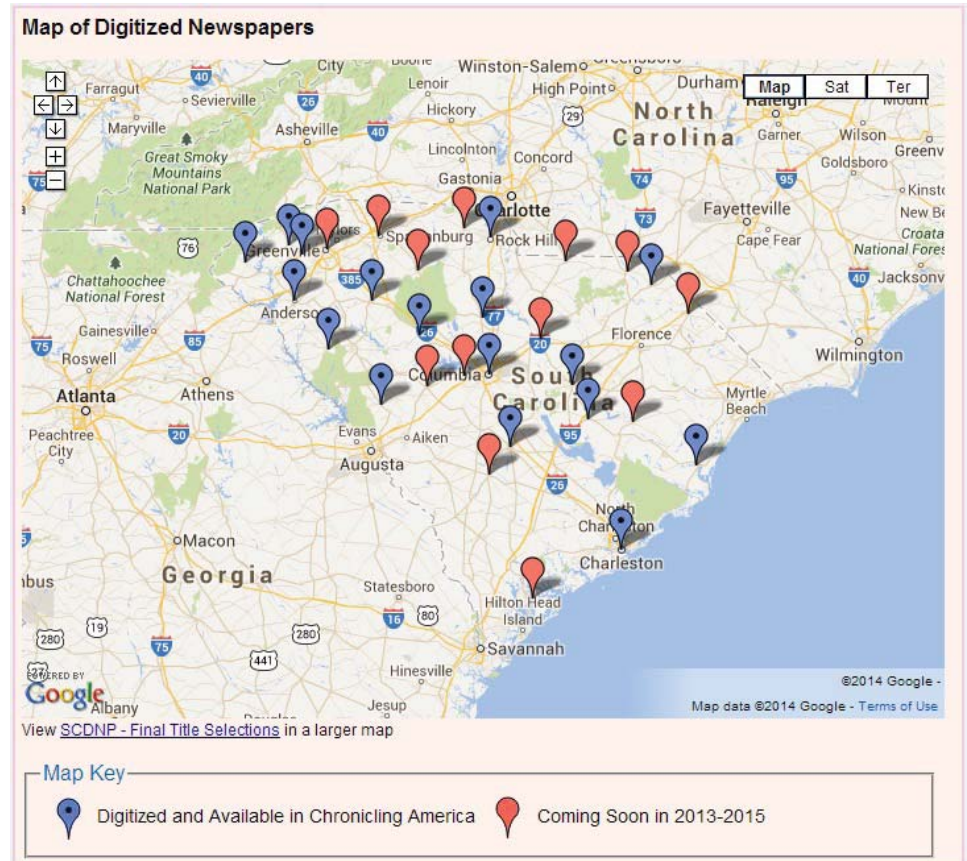
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South Carolina Digital Newspaper Program to Expand Content

By Laura Blair and Virginia Pierce,
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The South Carolina Digital Newspaper Program (SCDNP) has recently started their third cycle of funding to continue as a partner in the National Digital Newspaper Program, an effort jointly sponsored by the Library of Congress and the National Endowment for the Humanities to preserve and provide access to historical newspapers from around the country. Since last fall, the SCDNP team has already created metadata for over 50,000 pages of newspapers. The historical South Carolina newspapers that SCDNP will be digitizing during this round are: *The Bamberg herald*, *The Batesburg advocate*, *The Beaufort Republican and sea island chronicle* and related titles, *Cheraw gazette* and related titles, *The Dillon herald*, *Greenville enterprise* and *The southern enterprise*, *The Camden journal* and related titles, *Fort Mill news*, *Lancaster ledger*, *The Lexington dispatch*, *The Spartan* and *The Carolina Spartan*, *The weekly Union times* and related titles, *The county record* (Williamsburg County), and the *Yorkville enquirer*.

The SCDNP team is excited to be hosting their first intern, Grace Tuttle, an undergraduate History



student from Furman University. During Grace's internship, she will not only learn about the art of digitizing newspapers, but also she will create a LibGuide on a subject of her choice and contribute to the SCDNP blog (<http://bit.ly/1m3J215>).

Since its beginning in 2009, the South Carolina Digital Newspaper Program has made over 200,000 pages from 65 newspaper titles available through the free online web resource, *Chronicling America*:

Historic American Newspapers (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>).

To learn more about the project, please visit <http://bit.ly/1mhLkUC>.

For more information, please contact Virginia Pierce, Project Manager of the South Carolina Digital Newspaper Program at piercev@mailbox.sc.edu.

State Library Receives Recognition from South Carolina First Steps

The South Carolina State Library was recently awarded recognition for its involvement in the annual Read-In by the board of South Carolina First Steps. The South Carolina Read-In is an annual celebration of libraries and reading held at the State House.

This annual event is co-sponsored by the South Carolina Association of School Librarians and the South Carolina State Library and is open to schools and organizations from across the state. This past year's gathering witnessed more than 1500 students, teachers, librarians, and volunteers. The Read-In featured individuals representing various countries who read the book *Oh, the Places You'll Go!* by

Dr. Seuss in their native language. Receiving this year's First Steps award were Chris Yates, South Carolina State Library Deputy Director of Library Resources and Services, and Ida Thompson, Richland School District One Director of Instructional Technology Services.



Photo (L-R): Susan DeVenny, First Steps Executive Director, Ida Thompson, Richland

One, Lewis T. Smoak, Vice Chair of First Steps Board, Chris Yates, South Carolina State Library.

SELA Seeks Rothrock Award Nominations

The Southeastern Library Association is seeking nominations for its prestigious Rothrock Award to be presented at the joint 2014 Georgia Council of Media Organizations/Southeastern Library Association Conference in Athens, Georgia in October.

The purpose of the award is to honor a librarian who has contributed substantially to librarianship and library development in

the southeast during their career. Although nothing in the award criteria states that the award winner must be a SELA member, individuals making the nominations must be SELA members.



The award criteria and nomination process is available at <http://bit.ly/1nJOURMc>.

Nominations deadline is August 25, 2014.



Mary Utopia Rothrock

York County Library Gaming Program Brings Teens and Police Officers Together

The York County Library has recently begun a partnership with the Rock Hill Police Department which brings together police officers and teens for chess, video and other games, in the library. The program began when Abbie Townson, the library's young adult librarian, and the teen advisory board received a grant from the South Carolina State Library for an Xbox One gaming system, games and a projector. The Institute of Museum and Library Services Library Services and Technology Act grant was for the "Game On! Teen Electronic Gaming in the Library" project designed to increase teens' skills with technology equipment through the use of electronic gaming systems. Participating teens gain improved awareness of library services including reading materials in all formats, technology offerings, and social interaction with library staff and others.

Several police officers had already begun attending the library's Teen Chess Club and recently participated in a gaming program using the new Xbox One equipment gained through the grant, as well as other games already owned by the library during the "Teen Tech Time: RHPD Got Game" program. Rock Hill police officers joined teens for gaming, pizza and other refreshments. A second session was offered on Thursday, July 17 from 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

The Teen Chess Club met on July



10 from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. and July 14 from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. at the York County Library. Beginning and experienced chess players were invited to participate and get to know police officers who also enjoy chess. Chess sets were provided with funds by the Friends of the York County Library.

In addition to introducing teens to library services they may not be aware of, these events also offer an

opportunity for teens to interact with officers on a personal and positive basis.

For more information about the York County Library and Rock Hill Police Department Teen Partnership, please contact Abbie Townson, Young Adult Librarian, at 803-981-5830 or abbie.townson@yclibrary.net.

Also watch the news report video at <http://bit.ly/TiPQee>.

South Carolina State Library Digital Collections Highlight

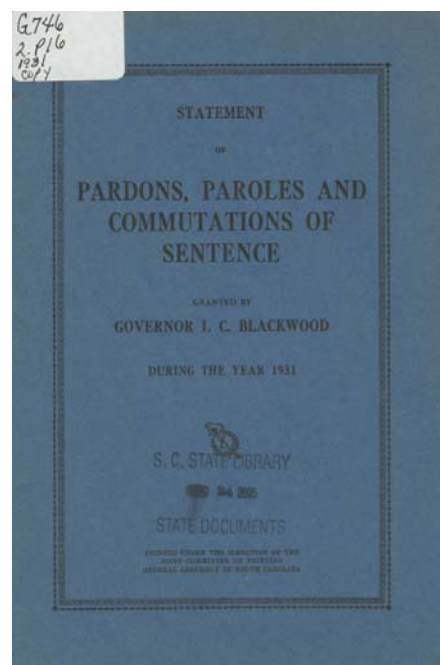
The South Carolina State Library has made available online four Statements of Pardons from the governor, dating 1887, 1913, 1930, and 1931. In each of these years, the governor of South Carolina published a report of all pardons, suspended sentences, commutations of sentence and reprieves granted during the year. The reports give details of race, offence, petitions to the governor, personal letters, statements from the judge, and other information surrounding the decision.

Details of the cases reveal glimpses of life in South Carolina during these time periods. For example, Lazarus

Adams was convicted in 1887 in Lexington County for Breach of the Stock Law by "his ox, without his knowledge, accidentally breaking its tether and destroying one hundred and eighty ears of corn, from the field of one A. Gellings, immediately adjoining his, and only a few yards distant from where said ox had been hitched to graze."

These reports are available at the South Carolina State Documents Depository:

<http://1.usa.gov/1oNqGxj>



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